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MRS. SMITH'S OPINION.

24 and 25 29 and 30 | The other day I made a call, Cokesbury... Sept. 7 and 8 And tell them what I knew. 14 and 13 And as we sat in social chat 21 and 22 O er steaming cupa of tea, 28 and 29 I don't know what we're coming to!" 5 and (12 and 13

> They're making laws at such a rate, 25 and 26 It almost drives me wild; They do not care for God, I think, For woman, man, or child: They've forced the pegro in the cars

Says Mrs. Smith, says she. Their children are to go to school

who need it, the receipt and directions for making Such things are not to be endured," Says Mrs. Smith, says she. Bestowed with lavish hand,

No. 42 Cedar st., New York. Throughout the Southern land. The taxes now are high enough, But what they may yet be, "Tis not in haman power to guess," ROPE, CORKS, BUOYS, Says Mrs. Smith, says she.

A POETICAL DUN.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE next Reguluar Meeting of this Society will be held at Moore's Creek Church (near Moore's Creek Bridge) on Thursday, November the 7th, 1867, commencing at 10 o'clok, A. M The object of the Society, being the general benefit of the Agricultural classes, their hearty co-operation is expected, and earnestly solicited. It is desired that all districts in the county should be represented; an interesting time is anticipated, as number of speakers will be present by invitation, and address the meeting on the various subjects connected with Agricultural pursuits. The publie generally are invited to attend

D. MACMILLAN, President N. H. A. S.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Boutwell and the Impeachment Movement_His Charges_The Closing of the Rebel Archives Office_Pacific Railroad Directors_Army Resignation_General Kilpatrick_Maryland Witnesses Before the Congressional Committee... The Rail.

Washington, October 16.—In conversations within the past three or four days in this city between Mr. Boutwell and several gentlemen, the former has expressed his determination to continue his efforts to induce the House to impeach the President, and to maintain, if possible, all the charges he has heretofore made against Mr. Johnson, which in his (Boutwell's) opinion, will

sustain impeachment. Among these charges it will be recollected that one is that the President is guilty of complicity in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and that in order to destroy the evidence of his guilt, Mr. Johnson had abolished the office of rebel archives, removed the superintendent thereof, destroyed the papers, etc. The following is a copy of the official order of General Grant, Secretary of War ad interim, which shows that the particular charge mentioned relative to archives is utterly unsupported by facts:

"War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, August 17th, 1867 .-Francis Lieber, L. L. D., New York city. carefully arranged under your supervision, the Convention of the State, &c. required, and to request you to turn over as Secretary. the office and its records, papers and property to the adjutant general of the army.— | Capt. Waring explained the object of the meeting (as set forth above,) and moved your obedient servant,

"E. D. Townsend, Ass't Adjt. General." The President to-day appointed Hon. James Brooks, of New York, and Samuel Waring, Col. H. C. Jones, Jr., Hon. J. H. rectors of the Union Pacific railroad. This A. Osborne. Rallings, of Missouri, and Jesse L.

the heads of departments to notify certain | C. Jones, Jr., Chairman of the Committee ment, who were yet holding appointments | them with a few well-timed remarks. in the army, and thus enjoying the honors | The resolutions were adopted unaniof two offices each, that they would be re- mously, and are as follows : quested to resign one of the positions. The

Gen. Denison, the nominee on the radical ticket for mayor of Baltimore, was before the committee on the Maryland

terest in the Southern railroads are all here, | State belongs by law, and by every principle of and leave for the South to-morrow. They go first to Richmond to take testimony. The democratic friends of Messrs, D. W. Vorhees, Montgomery Blair and Thos. B. Florence gave them a serenade to-night.-Speeches were made by the gentlemen one by N. P. Sawyer, editor of the Pitts-

Jay Cook has only made twelve millions off our public debt.

Providence boasts its third highway rob-

bery in as many weeks. Mississippi levees.

The Chicago Tribune wants the Illinois Legislature to pay off Mrs. Lincoln. La Grange and Brignoli are making a

sensation in the West. out of solid timber.

letter carriers. Colfax is the Radical dancing-master,

who wishes to see the President's feet dancing on air. The Republicans are very anxious to head

off somebody, and nominate Gen. Grant in The Tribune says the Republican party cannot afford to take any deck load this

Fall. Should think not. There is some prospect that the Courts will let Philadelphians ride in the cars on

denunciations of him as an enemy of Pro- State Convention. testantism, but he was not molested.

As ladies sometimes do, To hear the news my friends could tell,

Says Mrs. Smith, says she.

Along with you and me; And who knows where they'll force them next?"

Along with yours and mine, Our rights we can resign. All social lines must be removed Because the blacks are free;

dence can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-lence, JOHN B. OGDEN, And not content with all these gifts, The negroes must be fed and clothed

Any one of our readers who has perused Longfellow's "Hiawatha," will recognize the closeness of the parody of style displayed in the following humorous dunning appeal, which we find repro luced in an exchange :

Should you ask us why this dunning, Why these sad complaints and murmurs, Murmurs loud about delinquents Who have read the paper daily, Read what they have never paid for, Read with pleasure and with profit, Read of State affairs and prespects, Read of news both home and foreign, Read the essays and the poems. Full of wisdom and instruction; Read the table of the markets, Carefully corrected weekly-Should you ask us why this dunning,

We should answer, we should tell you, From the printer, from the mailer, From the labouring paper-maker, From the landlord, from the carrier, From the man who taxes letters, With a STAMP from Uncle Samuel— "Uncle Sam" the rowdies call him; From them all there comes a message, A message kind but firmly spoken, "Please to pay us what you owe us." Sad it is to hear such message,

When our funds are all exhausted, When the last bank note has left us, When the greenbacks all have vanished, Gone to pay the paper-maker, Gone to pay the toiling printer, Gone to pay the telegrapher, Gone to pay the little carrier. Gone to pay the faithful mailer, Gone to pay Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the rowdies call him-Gone to pay the correspondents, Two and fifty thousand dollars! Sad it is to turn our ledger, Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn and see what sums are due us, Due for volumes long since ended, Due for years of pleasant reading, Due for years of toilsome labor, Due despite our constant dunning, Due in sums of ten and twenty. Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a sceptre from you Would you taste a pleasant slumber Would you have a quiet conscience?

STATE NEWS.

Would you read a paper PAID FOR ?

SEND THE MONEY THAT YOU OWE US!

Send us money-send us money,

Send us money-send us money ;

Conservative Meeting in Mecklenburg.—A large number of the Conservatives of Mecklenburg assembled in Char-Sir: The object for which the archive lotte, on Friday, to give expression to their office was established having been in the views and feelings upon the issues of the main accomplished, and the records thereof | day, and the appointment of delegates to

the Secretary of War directs me to say that | Upon motion of Capt. R. P. Waring, after the end of the present month your | Jno. Walker, Esq., was called to the chair services as chief of that office will not be and F. S. Dewolfe, Esq., requested to act

With great respect, I have the honor to be, that a Committee of five be appointed to 71 counties in this State, show a majority prepare business for the action of the meet- of 22,837 for the whites. The Chair, in response, appointed Capt.

McKee, of Pennsylvania, government di- Wilson, Jno. E. Brown, Esq., and Col. E. makes up the five directors on the part of | While the Committee was out, Judge Osthe government; the other three were ap- borne was called for and entertained the

to accord qualified suffrage. Some weeks since the President directed | After the Judge had concluded, Col. H.

ed from General Kilpatrick, Minister to sembled, it has become necessary to give expres-Chili, resigning his position as captain in policy which now engage the attention of the peo-

ance to her government; and that the depriving of any civizen of this right, by violence, or by the first day, I was perfectly satisfied. domination of majorities, is an act oppressive in its character, revolutionary in its tendency, and fect peace, order and good feeling in the land. Resolved. That while we protest against the serenaded, and other speeches were made, Congressional action known as the reconstruction tendance, or at least a very large portion that will follow from this order, if it is alfraction of our Constitutional rights, as they have of them, are clergymen. The complaint is lowed to be executed, I beg leave to call acts, as an usurpation of power and a gross inbeen defined by our ablest jurists, and recognized by Congress itself, yet, believing it to be the part that the scarcity of money and the high in this State by Congress itself, yet, believing it to be the part of wisdom to submit to power we are unable to re- rates of local travel have prevented many sist, and to extricate the State from the distressing burdens of military rule, we favor the earliest State ; and with a view to this we respectfully suggest that the Conservative citizens of this They propose to draft men to rebuild the | State meet in Convention, at Raleigh, at the earliest possible day, to determine upon the best

method of accomplishing this purpose. sitizens, without distinction of parties, or color, to join us in our efforts to put down the spirit of

with the addition of the Chairman and Secretary, be appointed to attend a proposed meeting of the Conservative citizens of the State, at Raleigh.

nounced, when made.

On motion, D. A. Davis, Esq., was elec- strolls leisurely around the well built up timate that not more than five per cent. of in the warehouses, under cover of the July 13, 1866, which is as follows: "And thur, Esq. [No Cards.]

resolution, which was adopted :

J. J. Bruner, Esq., offered the following business-like way.

Resolved, That in order to promote unanimity among all the friends of Conservative principles, and to avoid every appearance of unfairness and

This resolution elicited some discussion, which was participated in by Messrs. Blackmer, Bruner, Shober, Hall, Robbins and others, when the following, as a substitute, was agreed upon :

Resolved. That we agree to ignore all old party divisions, and unite as one body with the great

nomination of candidates by ballot, which of order and quiet. was agreed to.

candidates. short and very appropriate speech. Mr. beauty of the Goldsboro' ladies and those property qualification had been annexed, or ple from coming out to tell their mishaps Holmes also addressed the meeting, return- of Wilmington were presented for my de- if in case, civilor criminal, in which colored and report the damages. The yellow fever ing his thanks, &c.

concluded to suspend the operations of the say, in the South. Institution.

Institution, and adapt it to the needs of vention in general. the age. The resignations of the Faculty have been accepted, to take effect on the 10th of December next, at which time elections will be had to fill all vacancies. Perhaps some of the Present Professors will be re-elected. New blood, new energy, will be introduced. But the exercises of to the President: the Institution will not be suspended a EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SOUTH CAROLINA, moment. On the contrary, the University will be more efficient than ever. Its pros- To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Presipects are very hopeful.—Ral. Sentinel.

fore. Let it be put in well, and, if possi- trict, dated the 13th inst., and communible, use fertilizers for its production. A cated to me on the 20th inst. Raleigh Sentinel.

and melodious, and forms a fitting adjunct in all criminal proceedings, and by either judgment of the ignorant and unwise jurors the damage to the wharves at fully oneis.—Tarboro' Southerner.

the following officers were elected:

David Pender, P. Wm. Howard, A. P. H. A. Crenshaw, S. S. W. Chamberlain, F. S. George T. Williams, T. Thomas W. Tolar, C. I. B. Palamountain, A. C. William R. Ricks, I. S. Henry Williams, G. S.

We learn that the Council is in flourish-

OUR GOLDSBORG CORRESPONDENCE.

Goldsboro', N. C., Oct. 17. Dear Journal:-Your Reporter finds himo'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, and WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Conservative | hence my early arrival was unnecessary. -natural justice, to every citizen that owes allegi- while busied in the short session of the

destructive of all hope of a speedy return to per- well all arrived. It is a fact worthy of notice that nearly all of the delegates in atbably not be made until Sunday.

ted Chairman, and B. F. Crossland and J. streets, and observes the number of private the whole number are able to read and flood, gave out their sweetness to the de- any words in any and all parts of this act, dwellings within the corporate limits, it write, and very many of them have not in- luge. The great top-not on the front of and of all acts to which this is additional, Maj. N. F. Hall introduced the following seems indeed a mystery how so many peosesolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That all members of the Conservative Resolved, That all members of the Conservative Resolved there is considerable business. Yet, as I have before said, it party of Rowan, who are present, be considered as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegates to this meeting, and requested to take as delegated to take

It was then proposed to proceed to the is said they are indebted for the prevalence | States Court sits in South Carolina.

The names of several gentlemen were but few of the Goldsboro' ladies, but if or to the State, to the litigants or to public ported early in the day that the bay bridge placed in nomination, and after three or those I have seen are but a fair specimen justice? With such instruments, will not had been washed down. Sheds and galle-

Letter from Governor Orr to the President. He Asks that an Order Relating to Jurors of General Canby be Revoked. The following letter has been forwarded

Columbia, September 30, 1867.

dent of the United States: WHEAT.—The planters in this State are Sir :- I have the honor to forward for judgment of men of experience and large fore-and-aft schooner have been drivputting in the wheat crop. We hope a your consideration General Orders, No. 89, education, would perhaps have been en from the Eastern wharf up the bay, no issued by Gen. E. R. S. Canby from the decided in his favor? Suppose that he one knows where. A large iron brig is larger amount will be seeded than ever be- leadquarters of the Second Military Dist is a patentee whose rights have been in reported capsized. The schooner Mabel is

large and early wheat crop will go largely It will be perceived that by this general are dependent upon the keen discrimina- nearly a wreck. All the wharves are badly tives, but the writ was only recently to prevent the cry for bread the approach- order "ail citizens assessed for taxes, and tion of an intelligent jury called upon to damaged. A brig lately arrived with a caring summer and fall. Present appearanwho shall have paid taxes for the current
ces indicate scarcity of bread next year, in
year, and who are qualified and have been
determine some material difference between machinery or processes of manufacture; is
Williams' wharf. All the buildings on the those counties where they have gone so or may be registered as voters are qualified largely into cotton. Sow wheat largely. It is serve as jurors;" and that "it shall be ored jury, constituted as I have described, down or washed away from their foundaa sufficient ground of challenge to the com- possess the requisite qualifications to ren- tions. THE NEW BELL—Of the Episcopal been duly registered as a voter.

The New Bell—of the Episcopal been duly registered as a voter.

The New Bell—of the Episcopal been duly registered as a voter. Church, summoned its worshippers for the Such right of challenge may be exercised which the Northern as well as the South- at not less than half a million of dollars. first time last Sunday. Its tones are sweet in behalf of the people or of the accused, ern man will be compelled to submit to the Mr. Hawley, the wharf builder, estimates

to the noble edifice, whose mouth-piece it party, in all civil actions and proceedings." created by Order No. 89. tutes as competent jurors all persons who South Carolina, I have no reason to bejudge, and never exaggerates. He goes to linked with so many interesting associa-FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE.—At a meeting have paid taxes and registered, and ex. lieve that since colored persons have been work at once repairing with all the force tions, and still valuable, if put in proper of the young men of Tarboro', a Council of cludes all persons who have been adjudged admitted to give evidence in all our courts, he can command. Many of the tin roofs Friends of Temperance was formed, and to be disfranchised under the Military Re- any injustice has been done to the colored of the city have been blown off, and some to be disfranchised under the Military Reconstruction Acts. These Acts have not I think it will be established by the conbeen construed according to the usual legal I think it will be established by the con- Fellows' new hall, just completed, is not principle of enlarging the privileges or current testimony of the various proseculess than \$4,000. The most of the regalia, franchises of the citizen; but on the coal ting officers in the State, that in criminal jewels, furniture, &c., were in the rooms of trary, with a strictness which has excluded proceedings juries have dealt more merci the old hall, and saved. The steamer from registration many whose disfranchise- fully with the colored than with the white Alice M. is a wreck, and under water, not ment was doubtful, and very many who, persons tried before them. Again, the ex- even a smoke-stack visible. A threeunder a fair interpretation of the Act, clusion of the intelligent classes referred masted schooner is ashore on the east point should have been entitled to registration. In addition to all district officers, such as tecedants. But where is the propriety of at Williams's wharf, and two men were the vestry have authorized Dr. John Mayo clerks, sheriffs, tax collectors and assessors, making the politics of a citizen, especially drowned, the carpenter and cook. Schoon-to take steps in behalf of the object, and he registers in equity, magistrates and consta- the politics which ruled his action years or Julia is lying high and dry across the ing condition, and hope it may prove a bles, there have been excluded militia offi- ago, the standard of his eligibility to per- Strand, at the junction of Twenty-sixth benefit to our town, -Tarboro' Southerner. cers, commissioners of roads, commission- form jury duty? It is very rare indeed street. The wharves at 4 P. M. yesterday REGISTRATION.—The official returns from ers of public buildings, commissioners of that a case, civil or criminal, is presented the most completely wrecked and has the recommendation of the Episcopal free schools, commissioners of the poor, for the decision of a jury involving any po- desolate appearance we ever witnessed. and commissioners to prove the securities litical issue whatever; and I am not aware This is the highest overflow since Octoon the bonds of public officers. These va- that anywhere else, it is attempted to ex- ber, 1837. Messrs. Wallis, Landes & Co. rious boards are appointed by resolution of chade intelligence from the jury box, be- have been damaged about \$5,000; Messrs. the Legislature, except the Commissioners cause of any real or supposed obnoxious Droege & Co., \$50,000 to \$75,000 in damof the Poor, who are elected by the people. political sentiments entertained by the age to coffee; Messrs. Stubbs & Co., \$5, When appointed or elected they are re- parties whose duty it is thus to serve. 000; Messrs. A. Sessums & Co., \$10,000 to self comfortably quartered at Griswold's, sold. They take no oath to perform their court of this State, which is charged with Messrs. Dargan & Tobyn, \$3,000 to \$4,000; her benefit, instead of selling her wardpointed a few weeks ago. The latter are meeting in his usual happy and felicitous in the immediate vicinity of the Church duties, and receive no compensation for the trial of all civil cases involving amounts | Messrs. Pipkin & Woodyard, heavily dam- robe, jewelry, etc., at auction. The letter George Ashmun of Massachusetts, John S. | Style, in which he took strong grounds | where the Baptist State Convention is now | their services. These classes, together with | above \$100, and of all criminal charges of | aged; Mr. Geo. Frosh, \$1,000, and many | to that effect deprecates so much publicity against universal suffrage, but was willing holding its session. The first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, constables, district officers, felony and some misdemeanors, commence of the first day of his magistrates, district of the first day of his magistrates, dis arrival here, your humble servant was the most intelegrable "there are no the constitute a very large number of the citimost intolerably "bored" being in chris- zens of the State who have been excluded ing the order above referred to, requires build fires, and the city was without gas- Mrs. L. also expresses the conviction that diplomatic representatives of the govern- on resolutions, made a report and prefaced tendom. The Convention, contrary to my from registration; and the fact that they that it shall go into effect immediately; light last night. expectations, did not assemble until 3 have filled these various offices and posi- that the jurors who were drawn and already

only response thus far is one to-day, rece v- citizens of Mecklenburg county, in Convention as- The whole forenoon I sauntered around the der will more completely unsettle the laws pared in accordance with the order. In Treasury submitted the following questions place to place, and carry a maid with her. son to their views upon the great questions of town, feeling like a fish out of the water, relating to persons and property than all most of the Districts the term is limited to to the Attorney General for his opinion: the other orders that have yet been issued one week, and the drawing and summon- 1st. Whether railroads owned exclusive- Broadway. Newspaper reporters are standpolicy which now engage the attention of the peo-ple of this State, in order that all good men may and heartily wishing that I was back again by the military authorities in this district. Ing of jurors under the order will consume by the military authorities in this district. anderstand the principles for which they labor, in our little sanctum. But I solaced my This is one of the prac- fall within the provisions of the internal come along. and the motives by which they are actuated, now self with the reflection, that mine was not in December, 1866, imposed a tax of \$1 tical difficulties in the way of the execution revenue act of June 30, 1864, which probe it Resolved, That neither the Congress of the Uni- a pleasure visit, but solely and entirely one per head upon all male persons between of the order. republican form of government to-day, and gave testimony. Nothing important was eligited. Meyor Chapman and Mr. Stewart legisters; and that I was here to serve eligited. Meyor Chapman and Mr. Stewart legisters; and that we regard those legisters are legistered as pleasure visit, but solely and entirely one the ages of twenty-one and fifty, residing to compensation, the pro- having the care or management of, any period of the citizens; and that we regard those legisters are legistered. This flexible confises of the confises of the confises of the confises of the confise of the ages of twenty-one and fifty, residing the ages of twenty-one and fifty, residing the ages of twenty-one and that I was here to serve the ages of twenty-one and the ages of twent elicited. Mayor Chapman and Mr. Stewart are to give their evidence to-morrow.

The converged con into the disposition of the government interest in the Southern railroads are all here.

State belongs by law and by every principle of the fall terms of their bare.

State belongs by law and by every principle of the fall terms of their bare.

The Convention of the government of the fall terms of their bare.

The Convention of the government of the fall terms of their bare. The Convention at last assembled, and pay taxes; and yet very many of them have the fall terms of this State. Your early attive proportion of whites and blacks who voked, inasmuch as I desire to communihave failed to pay in the respective districts cate the result of this application to the canal, the water of which is used for min-The delegates by this time have pretty I have not now the means of stating; but judges prior to the commencement of their ing purposes, shall be subject to and pay a the proportion of colored persons is much respective terms. greater than of whites.

To show the ruinous results, however, obedient servant,

There are white majorities in but six dis. persons from attending, who would, but for tricts. In two districts the numbers are practical restoration of civil government in this this, have done so; but if the preach- about equal. In each of the remaining ers can bear this expense and attend, it being altogether thirty-one—the registrabeing contemplated. To a strager who voters registered in the rural districts I es-

be able to read and write.

than two or three are seen on the streets any day. They are quartered outside of eral juries will be—in Charleston eight colone more or less damage done. The baythe town, and at their camp we learn a ored to four whites; in Columbia, nine ons were all out of bank, spreading water strict guard is observed. Major Compton, colored to three whites, and in Greenville, in places entirely across the island. The Conservative party in restoring our State to the Post Commandant, is spoken of in eight white to four colored jurors. These city railroad track was submerged, and high terms by the citizens, and to him it are the three points where the United the trains stopped running at an early

four ballots Messrs. W. M. Robbins and M. of the remainder, they have a very pretty the efforts to administer justice be a mock- ries and china trees were twisted off by the Holmes were declared to be selected as set of ladies here. Susceptible as I am, I ery? Now, if the order had provided that wind, and fences blown down in every part can but admit this; but do not draw the no person shall be allowed to sit upon a of the town. A drenching rain accompan-Mr. Robbins being caned for, made a conclusion that if the relative claims to jury who is unable to read or write, or if a lied the storm all day, preventing the peoon motion, the meeting then adjourned. cision, I should hesitate a moment in deci-on motion, the meeting then adjourned. cision, I should hesitate a moment in deci-persons may be interested, a certain pro-patients, the doctors say, will feel the portion of the jury should consist of their change in the air in spite of every precauthe beauty of its daughters is a virtue to own color, it might not have been objected to tion, and advise us to look for increased The University.—We learn that an erro- any place, then does Wilmington possess seriously; but in its present bearing, the mortality in consequence. neous impression prevails, in some quarters, this virtue in a greater degree than at least order is calculated to excite the gravest that the Trustees of the University have any town or city in the State, or, I may apprehensions and to lead to results which deep to a horse. The City railroad depot must be universally deplored by those who had its foundation so washed by the Gulf In conclusion, let me express my sense of desire to see even and exact justice meted water that the blocks on one side gave way the courtesies extended me by Rev. Mr. out to all men. Nearly all of the litigation and the building settled to the ground.— This is an entire mistake. It is the in- Hardwick, Pastor of the Baptist Church in tion, certainly all of the important litiga- The wind was much more violent on the tention of the Trustees to re-organize the this town, and the members of the Con- tion, on the civil side of the court is be- Gulf shore than in the city. A good many J. C. J. tween white citizens, and involves intricate of the buildings, put up by the United issues of law and fact, as well as sums great States officers, were blown down. The General Wilcox forbade the consolidation and small. What protection can the white city cemetery was covered with water a foot until the amount due the government from or even the colored man himself have, if deep and all the ground around the cemehis case is to be decided by a jury made up he seem water. The steamer those railroads had been paid. Generals of persons possessing so little intelligence be seen, was a sea of water. The steamer two or three days for the purpose of bring that they are unable to read, write or cipher? | Elizabeth Reed is high and dry near the With what satisfaction would a Northern railroad below the depot. The small claimant regard an adverse decision made schooners Sam. Williams, John Oliver and by a jury, a majority of whom were color- | Fontine Blue are all sunk. The schooner ored, when the same case measured Rosario is on her beams end at Lufkin's by intelligence and submitted to the wharf. The bark Pallos, brig Isola and a fringed, and whose interests—involved to also driven up the bay. The schooner the amount of half a million of dollars- Winona, at Parson's wharf, appears to be

failed to do so. What has been the rela- tention to this matter is respectfully in- gers or property for hire, or in transport-

James L. Orr, Governor of South Carolina.

From the Galveston News, Oct. 4. Great Destruction at Galveston, Texas. Four Feet of Water in the Stores_Public

would seem reasonable to suppose that lay tion shows a colored majority. In Charles- from the east prevailed, doing, however, due or payable to its stockholders as part delegates could do so also. Those that have ton the colored majority is 1,812, the re- very little damage. About 5 o'clock Thurs- of the sayings, profits, income, or gains of Resolved, That we cordially invite all patriotic critizens, without distinction of parties, or color. and are assigned to quarters among the hospitable inhabitants of this town, who Radical misrule that weighed so heavily upon us hospitable inhabitants of this town, who, Charleston and Columbia a larger number from one street to the another, until, at and pay a tax of five per centum on the nthe past, and which threatens us with ineal-Some Elmirians are to manufacture kegs | the pass, and which interest or coupons, discount of all such interest or offices with men who are able to rise above the list of power to the higher and holier considers. Of the last of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached amount of an analysis of persons can read and noon, it had, on Tremont street, reached and noon, reached and noon, reached and reac lust of power to the higher and holier considera-liens of liberty, justice, and equality in the State. afforded. The Convention is proceeding State, a very much larger number, because of the stores on the strand were from two be payable." (Section 122.) It is proposed to uniform the New York lions of liberty, justice and equality in the State. slowly with business, having not yet got they have had facilities before and since to four feet under water at noon, and goods 2d. Whether articles manufactured by After the adoption of the resolutions, it ten fully under way, but it will no doubt emancipation of obtaining some education and property damaged to the amount of convict labor in the penitentiaries or priswas moved and carried, that fifty delegates, be ready for an adjournment Saturday afnot enjoyed by their class in all the rural near a quarter of a million of dollars. The ons of a State for the State, come within near a quarter of a million of dollars. ternoon. The final adjournment will pro- region of the State, to which I shall advert wharves were submerged by the waves at the 94th section of the act of June 30, more particularly hereafter. In organizing noon, and before, and vessels tied up to 1864, which declares that "there shall be This little town of Coldsboro' is to me a a jury in Charleston, therefore, assuming them were chafed and damaged, the bay levied, collected, and paid, certain daties state, at Raieign.

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tion would give nearly eight colored jurors
all through the streets, and signs were
chandise therein and sold, or be manushall be produced and sold, or be consumed
would not be able to sign their names. In
houses. Hacks and drays were covered
to four whites, and dra Conservative Meeting in Rowan.—Ir the at any time visible. Yet the merchants Beaufort, Georgetown, Colleton, Berkeley with passengers, hunting high ground.— or used by the manufacturer or producer with passengers, hunting high ground. pursuance to previous appointment a goodly are said to be doing a good and even a large and other districts, the showing is even hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers to re- thereof, or removed for consumption or for hunting laborers and the removed for consumption business, and the town is perceptibly worse. Partial returns from Beaufort in- move their goods from the lower floors to delivery to other than agents of the mannumber of the citizens of Rowan met in the Court House on Tuesday, (to-day) for the Court House on Tuesday, (to-day) fo During the recent visit of Lord Russell the purpose of nominating candidates to hotels and several enter prizes of a public proportion would furnish but one white sidewalks of the Strand melted away and The Attorney General has given it as his to Belfast, that town was placarded with represent the county in the approaching character and benefit, in operation, and man to every fourth jury. Of the colored returned to the mother sea, leaving the opinion that a State is not embraced by the

mark, it is done in the most quiet and un- of the remaining cleven colored men would Odd Fellows' Hall, crushing it to a shape- compatible with the intent thereof;" and less mass of splintered boards and timbers, that neither railroads owned by a State, or There is one feature about the place worthy of particular notice—the order which of this State a majority of colored also came down. The most of the slate accumulated therefrom, or the dividends prevails. The people are quiet and un- jurors for the trial of all classes of cases, roof of the Masonic Hall was torn off. - paid upon its bonds, nor articles manufacobstrusive in their habits, and the colored civil and criminal, and only five per cent. Freedmen's Hall is reported to have blown tured by convict labor in the penitentiaries party favoritism, it is the opionion of this meeting that in nominating candidates to re resent Rowan to their credit be it said, are of their number will be able to read or down, and one man killed. The water subcounty in the approaching State Convention, a common romise ticket ought to be selected, composed of one man from each of the old Whig and Demo
ordinary ticket organic parties.

The water subject to their credit of it said, are more polite, deferential, quiet and more obedient than, we venture to say, is the lished the right of trial by jury, fail by its legislation, to secure a proper degree of in
ordinary ticket on the act of 1864 or any other of the internal revenue acts. too, in a place garrisoned by negro soldiers. telligence among the jurors? These rules, water in ordinary high tides. Messrs. A There are two companies of this class of if applied to the State Courts, will, I pre- Sessums & Co., T. B. Stubbs & Co., Bolttroops here, but it is but seldom that more | sume, be likewise applied to the Federal ing. Spooner & Co., and all the storehouses

> Can these colored people discharge the du- There was no mail or passenger train on I have had an opportunity of observing ties of jurors either to the United States the G. H. and H. Railroad, and it was re-

fourth their value, and we rely upon the You will observe that this order consti- Under the present jury organization in correctness of his statement, as he is a good to, is based solely upon their political an- of the island. The schooner Rosario bilged

tions is evidence of their general intelli- summoned at the spring term of the Court Important Chinion of the Attorney General. in a style becoming her previous position. in conformity to State laws shall not as- At the request of the Commissioner of If carried into execution, this general or- semble, but that new jury lists shall be pre- Internal Revenue, the Secretary of the large enough to enable her to travel from vides "that every person, firm, company, daty of two and one half per centum upon I have the honor to be, your Excellency's the gross receipts of such railroad, &c," (section 103); and which further provides "that any railroad, canal, turnpike, canal navigation, or slack water company indebted for any money for which bonds or other evidence of indebtedness have been issued, payable in one or more years after date, upon which interest has been stipulated to Buildings Ruined_Disasters to Ship- be paid, or coupons representing the interest of any such company that may have All Wednesday night the strong winds declared any dividend in scrip or money

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From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

Court Martial Sentence of a Federal Offcer_The Virginia Railroad Difficulty Settled_General Beauregard_Detective

Washington, October 15 .- At the Cabinet session to-day General Grant presented the record of the court martial which recently tried Colonel Gilbert, in the Fourth Military District, for destroying or closing a newspaper establishment and writing a letter to the editor in which he (Gilbert) asserted that Federal officers were masters of the people of the Southern States, etc. The court finds Colonel Gilbert guilty, and sentences him to pay a fine of one thousand dollars and be reduced to the rank and pay of a Captain, and be placed at the end of the list of Captains in the District. There are over fifty Captains on the list who thus outrank Gilbert. The govern-

ment approves the sentence. The order of General Wilcox forbidding the consolidation of the Virginia and Tennessee and Norfolk and Petersburg and Southside Railroads, under the Presidency of Gen. Mahone, has been cancelled by the adjustment of the difficulty to the satisfacing about the settlement.

It is understood that the purpose of the visit of General Beauregard to the President and General Grant to-day was to have restored to him certain lands which he owns near Memphis, and which are now occupied by the freedmen's bureau officers. The attachment against Detective Baker to bring him before the Judiciary committee, was long since issued, in pursuance of

a resolution of the House of Representa-

Restoring an Historic Edifice.

The venerable colonial Episcopal Church in New Kent county, Virginia, known as St. Peter's, has been rendered wholly unfitted for Divine worship from the dilapidating effects of time and the ruin and devastation from which even churches did not escape in the late war. It is a church in which many of the leading revolutionary characters worshipped, and which was the scene of the marriage of George Washington and Martha Custis. This sacred spot, repair, to the religious wants of the surmuch impoverished to put it in order, and efforts are being made to procure assistance to that end from Episcopal Churches in other parts of the country, and from all who may be disposed to contribute to the restoration of the venerable and historic church edifice. The surviving members of is now in Baltimore with the view of interesting parties in the undertaking. Dr. Mayo is universally known in Virginia, and clergy of Richmond.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe.

The New York correspondent of the Phildelphia Ledger says "The newest report about Mrs. Lincoln is, that her agent here, Mr. Brady, has she has friends enough in the community to contribute sufficient to enable her to live She says all that she wants is an income The subscription list is now open at 609

From the Springfield Republican, (Rep.)

A Sobering Effect. Senator Howard, of Michigan, wrote a letter recently in favor of impeachment, which he was persuaded to withhold from the head of a drunken man, and the inclination now will be to moderate and reasonable councils. The scheme of Butler and Wade to depose the President first and impeach him afterwards will no more be heard of, and impeachment itself will only be named by the more impulsive politicians. The schemes for confiscation, for reconstructing the governments of Maryland and Kentucky, and for establishing equal suffrage by law of Congress in all the States, have all gone by the board.

The wives of thirty "leading men" of Kansas have published an address calling

The Nashville Gazette says that some of

DIED.

Near Fayetteville, N. C., on Wednesday, October 16th, 1867, WALTER NICOL, eldest son of Capt. J. F. Watts, of this city, in the tenth year of his

In this city, on the 17th inst., by John J. Cone-ey, Esq., Mr. JOHN J. EDMONDS, to Mrs. ANN

BURNETT, all of Wilmington. In Camden, S. C., Oct. 14th, at the residence of

MARRIED.